



The crisis could slow fast foods

By ANN WARNOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Food services are in a turmoil over the crisis. Local businesses say they may see a decline, but haven't noticed it yet. Yet chain companies have two major problems. They're concerned about whether they'll be able to get enough energy—especially gas to keep their hamburgers, pizzas and chicken crossing the counters. They're eyeing the gasoline shortage and wondering whether it will cut so deeply into an automobile travel that it will keep cars at home.

By Sturman, local Taco Bell manager, said many problems right now is that due to petroleum shortage, plastic forks and have also become difficult to obtain. We shortened our hours and have cut on our electricity consumption by turning out more lights," said Brad Graham, manager of the local McDonald's. "Since drivers compose about 90 percent of our business, we may see a business decline. However, we haven't noticed it yet."

Sanford, manager of Taco Time, said his business is largely a walking student. Driving customers need not suffer a gas shortage, he said. "People can ride down here if they like us. Maybe we'll get the racks."

Fast-food chains rely primarily on gas to cook their products, and some utilities have already instituted their own gas rationing. This makes the fast-food chains more hazardous to the public. New store openings, which are crucial to the rapid earnings growth by chains, may come to a quick halt, according to some national fast-food leaders.

Going out of my mind trying to assess," said Arthur A. Rosewall, president of W. Co.'s Burger King, told the Wall Street Journal.

Graham's Corp. is "hopeful" it can get the crisis unscathed, said Richard J. senior executive vice president. But he isn't sure what the effects will be, he said.



Vern La Forte, an employee at McDonald's in Provo, prepares some quick-service hamburgers. Such fast food outlets will be seriously affected by the fuel shortage.

Parts of transit study hit

ATRICIA PATSTUP
Universe Staff Writer

The firm also made technical errors in the report like reversing street numbers and directions. This makes the reading of maps and bus routes confusing.

One flaw in the draft report was that it did not consider the impact mass transit would have on future highway needs.

The idea for the mass transit study was approved by the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UTS) Technical Committee found parts of the study were flawed. The committee found parts of the study were flawed. The committee found parts of the study were flawed.

Jack Zurbis, Provo City Engineer.

The study did not include transit to recreational areas in the county, Zurbis added. It failed to analyze the potential of BYU riders and routes in the campus area.

A committee consisting of Arlyn Sperry of the County,

George Scott of Mountainlands Association, Robert Combs of the State Highway Department and Jack Zurbis of Provo was appointed to compile the complaints and submit them to the Denver

Provo to install ombudsman if funds allocated: Grange

By LINDA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo City ombudsman will be installed next July if the Provo City Commission allocates the appropriate funds, according to Russell Grange, current city commissioner and Provo mayor-elect.

The idea for the ombudsman was suggested to the commission by Glen Ellis,

receiver of complaints for the city and would have authority to take action on a city-oriented complaint.

"He said Provo probably wouldn't request the services and advice of the BYU ombudsman in the formation of a Provo city ombudsman; instead it would seek help from Benny Schmidt of the League of cities and towns in Salt Lake City.

Oaks comments on Travel Study parking housing

The following interview was held by Daily Universe student and editor Wednesday in Pres. Dalin's office.

In regard to the trip you took over to evaluate the Travel Study, will BYU continue the present in the present sites and will it be added if so, where?

We'll continue the present in the present sites. We will not add any other sites at this time. We're not sure what the future will be. We have no plans to add any other sites at this time. We're not sure what the future will be. We have no plans to add any other sites at this time.

significance of the standardized curriculum, in short, is that we won't put together the curriculum at a particular center on an ad hoc basis, wrapped around the talents of the faculty member who's going. We will choose the faculty member to teach the course that in our judgment best serves the interest of the student.

Universe: Will this include any sort of revision of the kinds of classes offered? Will they still be in the basic areas of language, history, the humanities, etc.?

Oaks: They'll be in the basic areas they've been in, but there will be fewer classes offered in the future than there have been in the past. By having a fewer number of classes, and predictable classes, we can offer those classes to more students. We can offer them on a higher quality basis.

We think these improvements will add to making those programs available not only to our own students, but to students from Ricks College and other parts of the church educational system.



Pres. Oaks fields questions at Wednesday's news conference.

Universe: How about the rising cost of students to go on the programs and the cost to the university?

Oaks: It will affect the program inevitably. Inflation abroad and the weakening of the dollar has increased the cost of the program a great deal. We are making efforts to keep those costs as low as possible. Our programs are currently considerably less costly than other programs, but they are too costly. We want to find ways to reduce the cost of the programs. I think we'll give a little more financial support. But a more important point in keeping the cost down will be the standardized curriculum, making the program more attractive to students. A program with more students,

Morton simulates 'go' for oil shale mining

WASHINGTON Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton today ordered the Federal oil shale lands—including two tracts in Utah—opened for development.

Morton also announced that he is ready to issue a right-of-way permit for the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. These two actions will not ease the current fuel pinch, but they will open the way to new energy sources in the late 1970s and 1980s.

Bids on the oil-shale prototype projects in Utah will be opened in Salt Lake City on March 5 and April 2. The lands involved are located in eastern Utah along the White River south of Vernal.

Officials estimate a total of 50,000 barrels a day will be produced from the underground project by 1975.

Morton said he expects to issue the trans-Alaska pipeline permit in the next two weeks. President Nixon signed legislation on Nov. 16 clearing away legal obstacles to construction of the 789-mile pipeline to carry oil from the North Slope fields in Alaska to the southern, ice-free port of Valdez.

Aleyeska Pipeline Co., the firm created by a consortium of oil companies to build the line, halted Morton's plans as "a most significant milestone."

Other federal oil shale lands involved in the developmental leasing are located in Colorado and Wyoming. A total of six tracts in the three states will be leased.

Leases for private development of the oil shale in these tracts would be sold by competitive bidding, similar to the bonus-bidding system routinely used for leasing of federal petroleum areas beneath coastal waters.

Morton is in favor of leasing the six western oil-shale tracts

one at a time, spacing the sales about one month apart.

The huge expanses of federal land in the West are estimated to contain some 600 billion barrels of oil potentially recoverable from shale, a form of hard rock.

That would be almost 50 percent more than all of the United States' known reserves of conventional oil.

And another 1,200 billion barrels of shale oil is estimated to be present in federal lands, but not yet recoverable under prevailing economic conditions.

Although the potential new oil source is huge, its development is expected to get off to a slow start and its actual production may hit limitations caused by the West's chronic scarcity of water.

The Interior Department has

estimated that the six tracts 250,000 or 300,000 barrels a day by 1980, beginning with production at about 50,000 barrels a day around 1975.

If the six tracts prove technically and economically successful, further leasing could take place, and Interior estimated a full-scale industry could be producing one million barrels a day by 1985.

Further expansion might be limited by the availability of water, required in the processing.

The department tried once before, in 1957, to test lease oil shale lands, but withdrew the offering when the oil industry showed little interest in bidding.

Reliable methods and machinery for processing oil shale had to be developed, and the costs promised to make shale oil expensive.

Since then, oil shale technology has been improved and tested; conventional oil prices have gone up, making expensive shale oil more attractive; and the nation has plunged into a petroleum shortage and is desperately seeking new sources.

The reoffering of oil shale lands for leasing was an obvious option, and President Nixon told the Interior

Hijackers surrender

DUBAI (AP) — Three Arab hijackers who flew around the eastern Mediterranean for 68 hours in a commandeered Dutch jumbo jet released their 11 hostages Wednesday and walked into the arms of waiting police.

Authorities said later they were "in custody," but their fate remained unclear.

The surrender ended an erratic trip that began Sunday when the three young pirates took command of the plane over Iraq. Their fruitless hopscotch search for refuge covered 7,000 air miles and underscored the Arab world's new hostility to hijackers.

Orem City OK's new water plant

By RON E. HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council has decided to go ahead with advanced planning to complete a \$4 million water treatment plant.

The decision came Tuesday night, following recommendations from the city's consulting engineer, Russell Brown.

Brown said the Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD), headquartered in Orem, has been talking for years about building a treatment plant north of Orem, but haven't really done anything about it. He therefore urged councilmen to proceed with completions plans without the water district.

The city consulting engineer said figures indicate the city's water use demand will exceed the ability to supply water in about three years.

Ned Briner, assistant city manager for Orem, was appointed by the council to investigate possibilities for funding the project, which will cost more to construct than the city's entire yearly budget.

Orem Councilman, Harley Gillman, said a new water treatment plant is the city's current highest priority.

In other business Tuesday, Orem Councilmen took action approving the city for a \$73,000 state grant for low-income housing improvements.

To obtain the money, Orem needed to submit a plan outlining proposed use of the money to the Utah State Department of Community Affairs. At Tuesday's meeting, Orem Councilmen approved such an outline, which was prepared by the city planning department with the help of a Community Affairs representative.

Orem City Planner, Randy Deschamps, says the outline will bring Orem into contract with the recently organized Utah County Housing Authority. He said a main advantage in going with such a contract is that the costs needed to subsidize the housing money would be paid by the county, rather than by the city.

That was one of the advantages of going with the county," Deschamps said, "the city isn't planning on spending any money for administration costs."

Execs OK by-law, split on elections

The ASBYU Executive Council met last night, voted on by-laws and would have voted on money allocations had time permitted.

Earlier this year ASBYU President Mark Reynolds said if any voting was going to be done in the Wednesday night meetings as opposed to the Thursday morning meetings, he would make a public announcement was made for the meeting.

The council was split on a decision of whether to pass less-stringent election by-laws letting the elections committee have more say in the policy. Some members of the council expressed concern about the elections turning into a "circus" instead of a forum for issues. One council member said the mentality of the students concerning elections at BYU would make a circus candidate more effective than a candidate who wanted to do the job.

Other members felt candidates should have their choice of the type of campaign constitution. The matter will be made at a later meeting.

The ASBYU Attorney General, Derrin Watson, asked for feedback concerning whether or not to revise the constitution. The matter will also be decided at a later meeting. One suggestion made was that if it's not a bad idea to leave home five minutes sooner and walk. Someone commented once on how silly it was of us to build expensive gymnasiums to get exercise and then build expensive parking lots to keep from getting exercise.

Unnecessarily in getting to and from the campus and in getting around the campus is an idea with which I am wholeheartedly in accord. I foresee this as part of our consideration of the energy problem, on which I hope to have some kind of report from the committee within the week. I do foresee a concerted effort to make use of our automobiles less. I see that as a teaching effort, and one that I would like to address to the voluntary good sense of people, no matter from where they drive to campus.

The idea of appealing to people to use their cars less appeals to me, and I'll have something more to say about that in connection with the responses to the energy crisis.

Universe: How about the suggestion of

At festival

BYU films win honors

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Two BYU films captured second place honors in two of eight competition categories at the recent 21st Annual Columbus International Film Festival in Columbus, Ohio.

The festival, one of the oldest of its kind, attracted more than 800 entries from throughout the United States and abroad. The BYU films were among the 16 top winners.

Second place "Tomorrow's Yesterday," a KBYU television documentary on the American Indian, won the second place Chris Plaque in the social studies category. "Run Dick, Run Jan," a BYU Motion Picture Studio film on physical fitness, won the Chris Plaque in the health and medicine category.

"Tomorrow's Yesterday" written, directed, and photographed by Glen H. Turner, BYU professor of art, shows how American Indians are meeting the challenge of modern civilization without losing their cultural heritage. The film previously won the Abe Lincoln Award to Distinguished Broadcasters at the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Convention.



Glen H. Turner, left, and Scott M. Whitaker have a good laugh as they get together for a storytelling session on how to direct award winning films. Both men won second place Chris Plaques at the recent 21st Annual Columbus International Film Festival.

Best-selling film

"Run Dick, Run Jan" is a best-selling film based on Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's popular book, "The New Aerobics." It was written and directed by Scott M. Whitaker of the BYU Department of Motion Picture Production. The film is in high

demand and is available in English, Spanish, Japanese, and Portuguese languages.

Both films will be featured at an international audio-visual convention in Tokyo in December.

This is the second time the BYU Motion Picture Studio

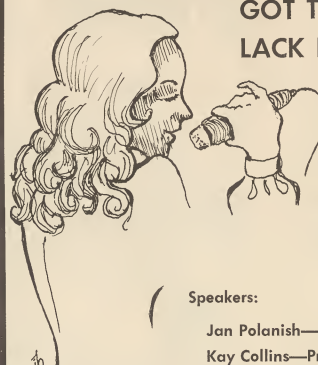
has won an award at the Columbus Film Festival. In 1967, "Love Is for the Birds" won the Chris Award which was first place in its category, according to Darrell J. Stoddard, marketing supervisor for the Motion Picture Studio.

Nixon aide to discuss generation

C. Gregg Petersmeyer, the youngest member of President Nixon's White House staff will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, according to Reid Robison, ASBYU vice president of academics. Petersmeyer will be speaking as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

"Is our generation a crucial one in the history of Western society?" and "Were we born to face a special challenge?" will both be discussed by Petersmeyer.

Petersmeyer, a 24-year-old honors graduate from Harvard joined the White House staff last June as a staff assistant. He works on the President's daily schedule, participates in some of the President's activities, speaks on behalf of the president and serves as a personal representative at official functions outside of Washington.



GOT TALENT, BUT LACK EXPERIENCE?

Attend a Performing Workshop Saturday, Dec. 9:00-11:00 a.m. Room 245 ELWC

Speakers:

Jan Polanish—Costume Design
Kay Collins—Proper use of mics.
Lars Christensen—Choreography

Gregg Petersmeyer

24-year-old Staff Assistant to the President
Youngest Member of the White House Staff

Speaking on two questions:

"Is our generation a crucial one in the history of Western Society?"

AND

"Were we born to face a special challenge?"

Thursday, Nov. 29

10:00 a.m.

Varsity Theatre

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics

Task force to discuss commission application date extended

A panel discussion will present the merits of the proposed new state land use advisory commission. The discussion is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Commission Chambers of the Provo City Center.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring members of the Blue Ribbon Task Force Committee, which has been appointed to draft the land use bill providing for the new commission, to serve on the panel in the public meeting tonight.

The proposed bill, to be presented at the budget or the special session of the state legislature, leaves control of private land development in Utah in the hands of municipal authorities, county commissioners and county planning commissions. The new "commission" would be only an advisory, coordinating and guideline setting body, without any regulatory or enforcement power in any of its spheres of operation and responsibility, according to reports of the task force.

By ROLF KOECHER
Universe Managing Editor

The deadline for submitting applications for admission to the summer 1974 BYU Washington Seminar program has been extended to Dec. 7 to allow more students to apply.

The original deadline date was Dec. 1.

"We want to extend it because many students aren't aware of the possibility that is there if they apply," said David Bohn, the program's director for the 1974 trip.

While dozens of applications have already been received so far, he continued, the extra time was needed to allow students from areas outside political science, the department sponsoring the program, to participate in the seminar.

According to Bohn, the Washington Seminar program will take from between 25 and 30 students to the nation's capital to serve as interns for members of Congress, the Supreme Court and other federal agencies.

"If they have an interest back there, we'll try to get them an internship," said Bohn, noting that majors in any field may apply as long as the course of study lends itself to some aspect of policy making or the governmental process. "Within this vast sphere there is room for almost everyone," Bohn said.

In addition to internships with members of Congress and the Supreme Court, this summer's

program could include placement with the State Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Treasury Department, the Forest Service, the news media and several lobby groups and law firms.

Students selected to participate in this year's program will spend spring term in Washington as interns. In addition to the internships, the students will visit regularly with top national officials and industry leaders.

The possibility exists, said Bohn, that several students could receive a chance to stay in Washington all summer as a result of their internships, as was the case for one student last year.

Students on the program will receive approximately \$300 to help cover expenses, said Bohn. Tuition cost of eight credit hours offered to participants in the program will be \$200 and room and board expenses should be around \$200.

Bohn said the BYU program is extremely inexpensive compared to programs sponsored by other universities. Many institutions do not help defray costs of the stay in Washington and require extremely high tuition fees, he said.

In addition, according to the seminar director, "Ours is well organized and we'll have a full time professor back there so the student can spend his full time learning. We want analysis and we want them to understand what the experience means politically."

Garn to speak on involvement

Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn, a possible contender for next year's race for U.S. Senator from Utah, will speak at BYU on "The Importance of Student Involvement in Politics" on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 321 ELWC.

Tom Dickson, chairman of the BYU College Republicans, urged all Provo citizens to attend.

Mayor Garn's visit is being sponsored by the College Republicans and the ASBYU Organizations Office.

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ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

Y Center St. Nicked?

With a ho-ho-ho and a belly like jelly, Santa Claus invaded the Wilkinson Center yesterday. Dear St. Nick handed out goodies and spread some Christmas cheer to BYU students, including Pamela Glenn, a freshman from Orem, right.

Sponsored by ASBYU, the kindly old gent encouraged people to get involved in the Christmas activities held in conjunction with the Winter Festival.

Some of the events that Santa was supporting were tree decorating contest, the window painting contest, and the Mr. Claus contest. Details and applications for all contests are available at a special Winter Festival table by the step-down lounge.



Universe photo by John Wilde

The Daily Universe

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Film, slides set for foreign fest

French and Italian Renaissance Week continues today with a slide show on Renaissance art and a French film with a discussion.

Dale T. Fletcher, assistant professor of art, will speak and show the art slides at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The film "Nous Deux" will be shown in 184 KLB at 7 p.m. Dr. M. Douglas Kimball, assistant professor of French, will lead a discussion of the film prior to its showing.

Ex-POW to speak

Air Force Captain Larry Chesley, a pilot who spent seven years in prison camps in North Vietnam, will share some of his experiences with BYU students and faculty tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 394, ELWC.

Speaking as part of the Inquiry Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, Chesley will unveil stories of day-to-day POW life in North Vietnam that he has included in his recently published book, "Seven Years in Hanoi."

council to discuss urriculum change

General Education Council will present its fourth series of discussions on education curriculum changes, today, it was announced by Wayne R. Coordinator for General Education. All interested faculty and students need to attend.

Integrated Subjects
at 4:15 p.m. in 347 ELWC discussion held on the area of the Living World, Herlin.

Living World Committee has the ability of integrating into one category, matter from 12 departments and four s. They include Agricultural Economics, and Horticulture, Animal Science, and Range Science, Geography, Health, Science and Nutrition, Microbiology, Education, Psychology, Sociology and s, according to a Living World handout.

Awareness principles proposed
proposal for the council includes the tion of various "awareness principles" ad by "application experiences." gaining an awareness of the various es encompassed in the areas of the World, the student will be required to ete "application experiences." These allow students to bring learned skills and together with creative, disciplined ss, and should reinforce fundamental

skills, as well as help create new skills in the Living World field, according to the handout.

Modular self-paced programs
Through these modular, pass/fail, self-paced programs it is hoped students will gain an ability to analyze Living World problems. It is also hoped they will be able to set realistic personal goals of physical fitness, understand man as a biological entity and develop a fundamental knowledge of human physiology, ecology, and behavior, according to the handout.

The Language Skills Committee will meet tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in 321 ELWC, to discuss possible curriculum changes according to a Language Skills Committee handout.
The committee in extensive surveys determined the need for two kinds of language skills development—remedial and further development, according to the handout.

Students tested on proficiency
All students entering would be tested on proficiency, and, if necessary directed to laboratory work to improve their skills.
If students showed a mastery of basic skills they would continue on in the program with the hope of developing an "understanding of and a sensitivity to such things as the interrelationships of writer (or speaker), audience, and message, and the demands placed upon listeners in personal, public and mass communication," according to the handout.

'Take Ten' Arts to be featured sets chorus at Alumni festival

The "Goodtime Company," a mixed barbershop chorus, will perform at 10 a.m. today in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, for the Take Ten Concert sponsored by ASBYU Culture Office.

According to members of the Program Bureau group, the chorus was organized in 1970 as an entry in a branch music festival. The following year the director, Bob Brock, opened the group to University students. All members are full-time BYU students.
Bob Burgener, the faculty adviser for the group when it was first organized, now directs the 40 member chorus.

BYU Alumni Association is presenting the Festival of Fine Arts tonight at Highland High School Auditorium for BYU alumni, parents and friends, according to Steve Barrett, coordinator of alumni activities.

The A Cappella Choir will be featured along with "Giraffe Story," a musical drama satirizing the frantic and the preposterous in modern life, Barrett said.
An art exhibit featuring recent acquisitions to the BYU collection and selected faculty art works will also be displayed.

Concerto in F for piano and orchestra by George Gershwin will feature Dr. Reed Nibley on the piano and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, Barrett added.

Scherzade by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov will be presented by BYU Philharmonic Orchestra also.
Tickets are required and can be obtained at no cost at Z C M I Downtown, Cottonwood and Valley Fair stores. The festival begins at 8 p.m. and will conclude at 9:45 p.m.

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Hindmarsh appointed chairman

Ted C. Hindmarsh, asst. director of Educational Media Services, has been named chairman of the newly established Department of Learning Resource Centers.
Darrel J. Monson, asst. vice-president for learning resources, explained that BYU's Learning Resource Centers program began five years ago as an experiment in the Clark Library. It has since grown into a major center in the library plus 16 other centers around campus and at the BYU Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education.

Resource materials reinforce learning
"These centers and the instructional materials they contain have been developed to make resource materials available to individual students in order to reinforce learning concepts found in the classroom and in the printed word," Monson said.
"Filmstrips, cassette recorders, tapes, structural models and other listening-viewing facilities and materials allow students to have direct personal experience with the subjects they are studying," he continued.

The new Dept. of Learning Resource Centers provides help and coordination for all centers at BYU.
Hindmarsh, as chairman of the department, will coordinate the selection and acquisition of non-print instructional materials for the whole campus and work with deans, department chairmen and faculty members to obtain effective utilization of learning resource centers, Monson said.

Campus briefs

New science fiction course offered

Openings are available for several students in a new science fiction literature course to be offered Winter Semester, according to Jim Tucker, present class member.
Class objectives will be to define science fiction, determine its various types, and to decide whether specific science fiction works are worth re-reading.
The class, University Studies 300R, will be conducted on an open discussion basis. Marion Smith, instructor in English, who is presently doing a dissertation on science fiction, will moderate these discussions.
Texts for the course will be "Terminion" by Bonnie Heintz, Frank Herbert, and Hugh Nutley, and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" by Bonnie Heintz and Hugh Nutley.
The students will also choose novels to read for the class.
Students wishing to take the course should contact Jim Tucker, 375-2470 or 375-9552 before 10 p.m. Sunday.

British Isles club meeting

The inaugural meeting of the British Isles Club will be conducted tonight at 8 p.m. in 115 JKB. There will be entertainment by Scottish pipers and dancers. Admission is free.
"We are planning to schedule several meetings in the coming year to promote social and cultural exchange between persons interested in the British Isles," President-elect Shirley Scott said.

Ecology club schedules lecture

Elvex Kelner, president of the citizens "Committee to save our canyons" will be on campus to address the Ecology club and all interested faculty and students today on the alternatives for land use in nearby canyons, according to Eric Olsen, president of the Ecology club.
This committee is opposed to the "objectionable and unnecessary commercialization of our canyons, national forests and wilderness areas."
Kelner's address, which will take place in 80 JKB at 10 a.m., will include a slide presentation entitled "Canyon horror show."

Grade report pick up announced

Grade reports may be picked up by continuing students in the packet area of Registration Jan. 3, 4 and 5, during registration time, according to the Records Office.
Students who will not be attending Winter Semester can have their grade reports mailed to them by leaving a stamped, self-addressed legal-sized envelope with their social security number at the Records Office. Envelopes can be purchased at the Records Office for 10 cents.

Banquet to honor law school donor


Roland Rich Woolley, prominent California Attorney and businessman and major contributor to the J. Reuben Clark Law School will be honored at a tribute banquet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.
Woolley's contribution to the Law School created the Roland Rich Woolley Law Student Loan Fund, which will provide loans in perpetuity for BYU law students.
The banquet will include remarks by Elder Howard W. Hunter, member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Leonard J. Arrington, Church historian; Rex E. Lee, dean of the Law School; and Jonathan Leigh Reid, a law student.

Auditions set for "The Miser"

Auditions for Moliere's "The Miser" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in E-509 HFAC, and Friday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in F-506 HFAC.
The play will be directed by Charles Metten, professor of Speech and Drama. It will be presented Jan. 25-31 and Feb. 1-9 in the Margetts Arena Theatre.
Auditions are open to all who have an enthusiasm for Moliere, said Tom Bay, Dr. Metten's graduate assistant.

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J. Terry Walker, left, a graduate archaeology student from Salt Lake City, helps Dr. Dale L. Berge catalog artifacts in the recently acquired Emma Lewis Elmer Collection.

Indian artifacts donated to BYU

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

A valuable 100-item collection of Indian, Hawaiian and Mexican artifacts belonging to the late Emma Lewis Elmer of Granger, Utah, has been donated to BYU by heirs of the Elmer estate.

Mrs. Elmer began collecting artifacts in 1939 while teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in Bluff, Utah. She continued to expand the collection and used it for educational purposes while teaching in Blanding, Magna and Kearns where she retired in 1970.

The collection was donated

to BYU by Mrs. Elmer's daughters, Mrs. Robert J. (Nina Jane) Zabrickie of Magna and Mrs. Cecil (Thurna) Sellers of Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the BYU Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, said the artifacts represent one of the largest single ethnographic collections ever given to the university. The bulk of the items are from the southwestern United States.

"This priceless collection will be extremely valuable in teaching about the arts and crafts of Southwest Indian cultures," the curator said.

Sabbatical leave

Faculty members vote

By LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty members have voted their preference on five alternate changes in the sabbatical leave program proposed by the Committee on Professional Development.

Results of the preliminary preference poll will not be available until sometime next week, said Dr. Marion Bennion, professor of Food Science and Nutrition and member of the Committee on Professional Development.

The seven-member committee was appointed by Pres. Dailin H. Oaks and Dr. Neal E. Lambert, chairman of the faculty advisory council. They are to study, evaluate and make recommendations for improving the effectiveness

of the sabbatical leave program.

A faculty member is now eligible for sabbatical leave every seventh year with maximum pay at one-half his academic year salary. Approval for the leave must be granted by the administration.

However, the committee noted several disadvantages with the present program, including difficulty controlling the quality of the leave experience and little post-leave scrutiny. The fixed leave period may exclude other opportunities and cause some faculty members to accept inferior leaves because they must use the leave in the seventh year or lose that year.

To ease these problems, the committee proposed increasing program accountability by setting up pre-leave and

post-leave evaluations at the departmental, college and university levels. One disadvantage to this proposal is increased administrative cost.

With alternative two, all time and salary restrictions would be removed from the program. Faculty members could propose development projects which would be evaluated on the departmental, college and university levels. The departments would evaluate, rank and judge the impact of each proposal on the department program. The college and university committees would attempt to insure uniform standards. A disadvantage to this alternative is increased cost and administrative time.

Under alternative three, the university committee would allocate each year's budget directly to the departments which would distribute the money to applicants. The committee proposed that for good use of their resources, the departments would be rewarded by an increased share of university funds at the expense of other departments. The possibility of departmental conflict and high administrative costs hamper this program.

In alternative four the committee proposed the abolishment of the present sabbatical leave program. All the resources used to pay sabbatical leave salaries would be put into merit salary increases. Under this program, there would be no administrative costs and individual incentive would be increased.

Vista, Peace Corps men to speak with Y students

Former Peace Corps and Vista volunteers, Jim Collins and Cece Piczynski, will be on campus Dec. 3-5 to talk with students about placement in summer Peace Corps and Vista programs, according to Stephanie D. Erickson, area communications manager for the Peace Corps and Vista.

Host countries and sponsoring Vista agencies are requesting a record number of volunteers for 1974, according to Miss Piczynski.

"On the BYU campus, we are especially interested in obtaining volunteers with agriculture, home economics, business and economics degrees," she stated.

All Peace Corps volunteers undergo pre-assignment training which includes intensive study of the language

and culture of the country to which the volunteer is assigned. A four to six week training program emphasizing community relations and social problems is held for Vista volunteers, she continued.

All volunteers receive a living allowance, medical care, transportation and a re-adjustment allowance, which is put away for every month served and is awarded at the end of the assignment. Singles or marrieds with no dependants are preferred, Miss Piczynski said.

Bicentennial work urged

Colleges and state universities should begin work immediately on the 1976 bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, urged Utah Commissioner of Higher Education G. Homer Durham.

In letter to the college and university presidents, Dr. Durham suggested that each institution encourage and coordinate appropriate concerts, lectures, debates, athletic events and other features to mark college life during 1976.

He noted that the Utah centennial in 1947 had played a major role in encouraging the subsequent development of ballet theatre, the University of Utah summer festival of grand opera and musical comedy, and a variety of other significant events, statewide.

The coming bicentennial celebration affords a new and even greater opportunity for Utah's universities and colleges, due to their nature and character, to contribute to marked elevation of Utah's cultural attainments," Dr. Durham said.

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Fruit Float Libby's 9-oz. can 37¢	Sweet Potatoes Libby's 3-lb. bag 49¢	Zippy Pickle 48-oz. jar 74¢	Step Saver Total Floor Care Formula 48-oz. can 1.79
Crystal Clear 26-oz. can 46¢	Purex Liquid Bleach 160-oz. bottle 69¢	Spanish Peanuts McCormick Row 9-oz. Pkg. 32¢	Shortening Valley - All Purpose 15-oz. can 27¢
Ellis Kidney Beans 15-oz. can 27¢	Great Northern Beans 15-oz. can 27¢	Ellis Lima Beans & Ham 15-oz. can 65¢	Ellis Tamales with Sauce 14-oz. can 46¢
Fruit Cocktail Town House 16-oz. can 32¢	Grapefruit Juice Town House 46-oz. can 53¢	Libby's Vienna Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 38¢	Chili with Beans Town House 15-oz. can 42¢
Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. bottle 87¢	Distilled Water Plastic Bottle 128-oz. bottle 38¢	Wesson Oil 48-oz. bottle 1.48	Detergent White Magic 10-lb. box 1.88
Liquid Detergent White Magic 32-oz. bottle 63¢	CupASoup Lipton Chicken Noodle 4-oz. can 37¢	Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10-oz. can 14¢	Alka Seltzer In Foil Packs 36-oz. Pkg. 1.07
Log Cabin Table Syrup 24-oz. bottle 79¢	Chiffon Bathroom Tissue 2-reel pack 34¢	Suppers Bonquet Frozen Buffet Turkey or Salisbury Steak 2-lb. pkg. 1.51	Fireplace Logs Safeway Multi Flame 6-log can 4.14
Roast Beef with Gravy Town House 2-lb. can 79¢	Daytime Diapers Truly Fine Disposable 36-diapers 3.99	Sanitary Napkins Truly Fine Regular or Super 36-diapers 3.99	Ellis Beef Ravioli 1-lb. can 1.51
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SAFeway

ape blank spots found

INGTON (AP) — A lawyer said today that he and his technicians told here are other blank spots on the White House tapes, but the spots had no new erasures in them.

J. Fred Buzhardt, federal court judge, said he was discovered by technicians using a scope while making of the tapes for the White House.

county officials

conservation plan vetoed approval

ANNE NAEGLE
Staff Writer

County officials today vetoed the proposed plan for the Air Conservation Agency (EPA), would be met with or without the retrofits on Utah County vehicles. They would just be an extra expense here, he said. Ricker estimated the cost of the devices as being "as low as \$30 a car."

Other objections raised by the Utah County Board of Health said that although they were a good idea and the city was working on plans right now for some lanes, the elaborate plans

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Buzhardt disclosed 18 minute gap in Watergate tapes.

the special Watergate prosecutor on the subpoena of presidential tapes before he read it carefully enough to determine the subpoena included the tape of the June 20 presidential conversation with H. R. Haldeman.

He said the spots were not surprising because White House tape machines once used to record Nixon's

conversations were actuated by sound, but not necessarily by conversations only.

Leonard Garment, who represented the White House while Buzhardt testified, told the court he was concerned that Buzhardt's reply to questions about the spots might be misconstrued by newsmen to mean there were additional gaps on the subpoenaed tapes.

"Buzhardt was asked if he knew of any new 'erasure, mutilation, alteration, obliteration gap, missing conversation or any deletion' on any of the tapes.

"No, I do not," he replied. "There are times that the tape is running but there is no identifiable sound," Buzhardt said. Tape-recording machines could be kept running by the rumbling of a nearby truck or a ticking clock and the instruments on the machine would show no voice, he said.

On the question of the prosecutor's subpoena,

Buzhardt said he had not believed it covered the Haldeman-Nixon conversation until Nov. 14 when he read again the prosecutor's memorandum filed with the court in mid-August.

The memorandum listed each of the meetings for which tapes were subpoenaed and described what he hoped to find out.

But it listed a different completion time for the June 20 conversation than the subpoena had, Buzhardt noted. The subpoena described the meeting as ending at noon while the memorandum said it was over at 12:45 p.m.

Haldeman left Nixon's office at 12:45. Earlier, Nixon met with domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and the subpoena sought that conversation.

Buzhardt was on the stand when Wednesday's court session recessed and he was due to testify again Thursday.

Housing approval refused

Plans for a 430-acre development of seasonal cabins and condominiums in Hobbie Creek Canyon were denied preliminary approval Tuesday night by the Utah County Planning Commission.

In its ruling the commission pointed out that the project would be approved if certain requirements were met.

The Springwood Mountain Home Development includes plans for 199 lots for the construction of cabins, a complex of 30 condominiums and a restaurant. Harold Paulos, Utah County Planner, said that the developers were expected to resubmit their plans after changing them to meet the requirements outlined by the commission.

The commission's decision to withhold approval was based on three main points:

(1) the development is inconsistent with the Master Plan (2) specific changes are required and (3) the plans and documents are incomplete.

The Master Plan recommends that the canyon areas be preserved for public recreation and that subdivision activity in the canyons be prohibited.

Changes in the road plans would be necessary to eliminate two cut-off roads and link them with connecting roads. The developers must also provide for off-street parking arrangements to satisfy the Utah County Surveyor.

The Planning Commission is opposed to having the roads become public because the county would have to maintain them.

Other changes would limit the size of the cabins to a maximum of 800 square feet of floor space and no guest facilities. A letter of feasibility for the water supply and sewer facilities must be received from the State Health Department.

Greek lifestyle

same to some

ATHENS (AP) — Governments come and go in Greece, but life in the noisy taverns and bouzouki clubs scarcely misses a beat.

"What difference does it make to us who is in power?" asked a merchant seaman on leave in Athens. "They're all the same bunch of profiteers, and all we should care about is our pay, our soccer, our eating and drinking, and our women."

Officials to control gas ration

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Wednesday petroleum executives will be called to government service in December as the administration prepares to exercise wide-ranging control program over the nation's fuel distribution.

Morton said he still hopes direct gasoline rationing can be avoided but he said the expertise of the industry executives is needed "in petroleum distribution planning" for the next six months.

Morton said about 250 executives would be recruited to become "special government employees" early in December.

The House Commerce Committee completed its hearings Wednesday on legislation to give President Nixon emergency powers to rationing, speed limits and shorter workdays to save the nation's fuel and keep the energy shortage from creating an economic recession.

In his news conference, Morton announced two steps his department has taken to increase the nation's fuel supplies over the long run.

The leasing of six tracts of federal lands, two each in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, for commercial development of oil from shale, a type of rock.

Asked the Justice Department to take the final legal steps in preparation for issuing federal permits to build the long-delayed trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

He said the pipeline permits may be available in about 14 days. The Alaska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies building the pipeline, can get the permits as soon as it pays the costs of the government's environmental study of the project.

But Morton warned that Japan, hard hit by the sudden cutoff of oil from Arab nations, must not expect to get much oil.

Expert uses nose

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — When it comes to malodors, Ralph E. Patrick is an expert. Patrick is an environmental scientist for Ashland Oil Inc., and he always carries his most sensitive and reliable odor detector with him. It's as plain as the nose on his face.

Patrick is the official nose at Ashland Oil. It is his job to detect and analyze malodors at the company's refineries so they can be corrected in production processes.

"No instrument can duplicate the human nose for detecting odors," says Patrick. "It's always accurate — burning hay fever or a head cold, that is, I can smell an odor and it is irritating, the nose knows."

To be sure, Patrick brings other equipment along on his odor search. He has designed a mobile testing unit, mounted in the back of a van, which determines the source and concentration of odors.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Professor examines tapes

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah professor said Wednesday and other experts who were selected to verify the Watergate-related presidential tapes are in communication and will begin "pilot tests" on the tapes.

But Dr. Thomas G. Stockham Jr., whose specialty is use of computers to process images and sounds, indicated there has been no word on whether or when a final scrutiny and analysis of the tapes will begin. The six-man team answers directly to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who has been presiding over the case.

Food prices drop

WASHINGTON — Retail prices for U.S. farm-produced food dropped for a second consecutive month in October, the government reported Tuesday.

But the decline in its hypothetical market basket would have been greater if middlemen had passed along the full drop in prices paid farmers, the Department of Agriculture said.

And the October retail prices were 22.4 per cent above a year ago.

Retail beef prices declined for the first time in 13 months.

SBA 'corrupted'

WASHINGTON — A congressional investigator testified Tuesday that corruption and bungling management permeate the Small Business Administration.

House Banking Committee investigator Curtis Prins said the SBA also has been politicized and in many cases ends up helping the wealthy who have connections rather than the disadvantaged and struggling small businesses.

Prins testified at the start of hearings by a subcommittee on alleged corruption in the SBA. He said that the White House on several occasions put pressure on the agency to grant loans to favored businesses.

Medical detection learned

PROSSER, Wash. — Six dollars will soon enroll Prosser-area senior citizens in a program designed to detect medical problems in the early stages.

The program, dubbed Operation Checkup, was initiated by Prosser Memorial Hospital and is expected to begin in January.

Hospital administrator L.D. McIntyre said an estimated 600 elderly persons live in Prosser, a Yakima Valley town with a population of 3,000.

"We're trying to provide a preventive medical program for these people," said McIntyre.

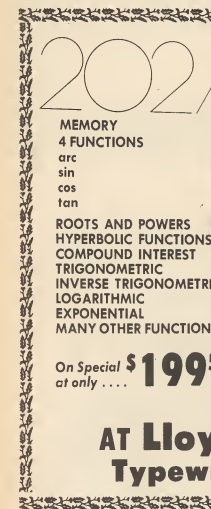
Kohoutek visible in Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho — Dr. Thomas Ingerson, University of Idaho physics professor, says Idaho residents should have a clear view of the Kohoutek comet around the first of the year.

Ingerson said the U of I's physics department is not involved in any research on the comet, mainly because of unfavorable weather in the Northwest.



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Senate OK's pipeline amid pressure

Ever since the first hole was punched in the Prudhoe Bay in Alaska and one of the world's richest oil deposits discovered the "Alaskan Pipeline" has been a heated issue.

The increasing pressure of the fuel shortage has caused the Senate to reverse its earlier stand against the pipeline. On

Nov. 13, the Senate voted 80-5 to approve construction of the pipeline. In a recent paper the American Industrial Development Council, Inc. defended the pipeline and tried to soothe some of the complaints against construction.

Some of the objections to

the pipeline have been that it would interrupt the migration of the Caribou and a fracture would result in an oil spill that would pollute and destroy vast amounts of wilderness and

wildlife. In defending the pipeline the council said the pipeline would be arched occasionally so as to not interfere with the migration. It insisted the overland line

would be fabricated to withstand the "impossible." According to the council the pipeline will not fracture from expansion, contraction or earthquake vibration. "A

number of safety such as zone valve complete line shut minutes, have incorporated into design," the paper

Charges dropped against Indian Miss

Provo City Court dropped petty larceny charges against Miss Indian Utah, Wednesday, but she pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge, a misdemeanor.

Christmas cards given in person

Want your Christmas cards delivered in person this year? Two local boys' organizations are sponsoring a service project this Christmas season to do just that.

According to Errol Burns, president of the Board of Directors for the Boys' Club of Utah County, the Boys' Club and the Civil Air Patrol Cadets have initiated this "Christmas Courier" project to raise money for their organization. Every card sender is invited to place their cards in the large candy-cane striped barrels which will be located at various shopping centers.

The deliveries will be made on Dec. 8, 15, and 22 by the members of the Boys' Club and Civil Air Patrol Cadets, according to Burns. He suggested a donation of eight cents per card.

Student improving

A BYU student who was seriously injured in a weekend traffic accident was reported in improving condition Wednesday evening.

Michael R. Manning, 19, a sophomore from Burbank, Ca., has been released from the intensive care unit of Utah Valley Hospital and was yesterday listed in satisfactory condition.

Manning was injured Saturday when the car he was driving went out of control on State Street near Riverside Drive, crossed the center line and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

appeared in court before Judge Patrick McGuire who had earlier set aside convictions on both misdemeanor charges against her.

Miss Wallace was charged during the summer, and convicted in absentia.

She later protested the conviction and asked for a new trial.

Utah man honored in Idaho

Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye, the first Japanese-American in Utah elected to public office, was honored over the weekend in Boise at the Intermountain Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

"They asked me to go up, and I was surprised when I got there," said Commissioner Inouye. "They honored me with the Japanese-American Bi-Annum."

The bi-annual award was given in honor of Inouye's public relations achievements in increased minority group understandings and his successful election to the county commission.

With a nationwide membership of 26,000, the Japanese-American Citizens League is geared toward increasing understanding between Japanese-Americans, as well as all minority groups, and society as a whole. It also serves as an aid in solving mutual problems encountered by minority group members.

Orem adds new shelter for animals

Orem city is taking steps to correct its animal control problem by building a new animal shelter.

The cement floor has been poured and the pre-fabricated building is at the site ready for assembly, according to Bernice Ward, animal control officer.

The new structure will be 24 feet by 60 feet and will replace shelter facilities in the sewage treatment plant.

The Humane Society placed a ban on animals going to Orem residents because of inadequate facilities in the sewage plant.

The new shelter should correct the situation so the Humane Society would remove the ban on Orem, Ward said.

Eastern jet crashes in Ohio town

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — At least 25 persons were injured when an Eastern Airlines twin-engine jet crashed on landing at Akron-Canton airport Tuesday night.

Akron police said there were no fatalities, although two or three persons were injured seriously.

Police said the Miami to Akron flight, with 21 passengers aboard, was attempting an instrument landing and went off the end of the runway. The tail section of the DC-9 jet reportedly split off.



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Universe photo by Cleve Friedman

Lloyd Mack, Provo Post Office employee, operates the newly acquired Single Position Letter Sorting Machine (SPLSM), which increases the sorting capability of one person by three times. The letter is automatically sorted by zip codes and area numbers.

New machine

Mail will 'zip' along

By DEANNE NAEGLER
Universe Staff Writer

The processing of Christmas mail will be expedited this year in the Provo Office by the acquisition of four SPLSM (Single Position Letter Sorting Machines) which were recently installed.

Bill Robertson, personnel director of the Provo Post office, said this was the city's first step in the process of mechanized mail service.

The SPLSM sorts 1,650 pieces of mail an hour, which is three times faster than one man manually "pigeon-holing" the letters. Each of the four SPLSM machines cost \$9,000.

A post office employee is given a 20-hour course of the operation of the SPLSM and then is expected to know a 62 digit sequence with 98 per cent accuracy, according to Robertson.

The Provo Post Office SPLSM operator has to memorize 104 separate bin numbers corresponding to either the zip code or an arbitrary number that is assigned to areas outside of Utah.

A letter is fed into the operators view, a two-digit code is punched and the letter is then sorted in its proper bin automatically. Usually the two-digit number corresponds to the last

two numbers of the zip code or if out-of-Utah there is a number assigned to different areas. The operator will spend a single hour shift at the SPLSM and then either collect the mail from the four machines or other duties in the post office for an hour before going back to the SPLSM.

During the day mostly out-of-city mail is handled Robertson said. At about 3 a.m. the operators sort Provo city mail and this is another whole set of numbers that they must learn since all the zip codes are the same. The letters in Provo are sorted by the carrier number of the mailman who will deliver the letter.

Another modernization of the Provo City Post Office is the newly leased mail carrier building. The \$5,000 square foot building is for the mail carriers to arrange the mail for his delivery. The facility also includes offices, a lunch room and parcel post handling areas.

Currently Provo is a Sectional Center Facility along with Salt Lake City and Ogden. This means that all mail south of Provo is distributed through their office except inter-city mail. However, each individual city now handles its own cancellation of stamps.

SKI Gift

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Quality "Lange Flex" shell gives you the kind of support needed for today's advanced skiing. Reg. \$120.00 **49⁹⁵**

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The moon boot is the greatest thing to come along since stretch pants—light, super warm and great looking.

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Suede leather with double thick reinforced palm and thumb—warm fleece lining, snug fitting wrist—in your choice of colors. Reg. \$4.99 **3⁸⁸**

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The ultimate in ski design that gives you fiberglass over microcellular foam core **210⁰⁰**
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- * MATCHING "T" NECK **\$10**

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the safety release of bindings. It's sure and positive with the new Hydro-Check 3000 we are prepared to give you the most accurate binding setting possible.

Have your bindings safely checked this week only. Reg. \$5.00 **1⁹⁹**
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to your specifications by Sunset trained experts. Reg. \$2.00 **99^c**
- Hot Wax
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A professional wax job.

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Provo travel: Stage coach to bus line

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

From the stagecoach of the last century to our present day automobiles, Provo has had an interesting transportation history, according to Dr. J.C. Moffitt, former superintendent of Provo Schools.

Dr. Moffitt, now retired and writing a book on the history of Provo, was able to give interesting insight into early transportation methods in Provo.



In early Provo history all able adult men were required to help maintain city roads for a given time each year or be subject to penalization.

Those who did not comply were penalized.

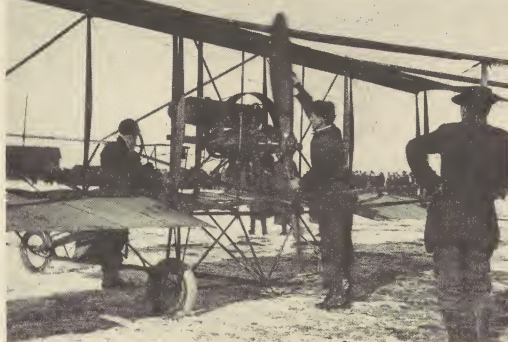
In 1850, a stage route was begun that started in Ogden, passed through Salt Lake and Provo, and eventually ended in the southern Utah town of Parowan.

Soon it became necessary to improve communication throughout the state and a demand was made for an improved road system. Dr. Moffitt writes in his manuscript that, "On March 6, 1852, the Territorial Legislature memorialized Congress for 'the small sum of \$60,000 to locate and construct said road through the whole length of the territory from north to south.'"

With the completion of the intercontinental railroad, an effort was made to get a spur of the railway added to the south. Finally, in 1872, the railroad reached Provo. A year later, 200 miles of track were built to the south, making Provo an important railway junction. The railroad became a major boom to the economy of Provo.

Eventually, Provo was served by three railroads: the Denver and Rio Grande, the Utah Railway (often called the Coal Road) which extended into Carbon and Emery Counties, and the Union Pacific Railroad.

By 1910, businessmen in Provo and Salt Lake City were pushing for a rapidly moving



One of the pioneers in air travel is the airplane pictured here. It is typical of the early innovations in transportation.

With the coming of World War II, Provo received its mass transit system — a bus line operating throughout the city. Rationing of gas, tires, and other commodities created a need which the bus company met by expanding to eight lines running in and around Provo. Following the war, the bus line was sold and eventually went bankrupt.

In following years, several attempts were made to

reinitiate bus service in Provo. However, it was not until Sept. 23, 1963, when the present bus line was started, that bus service again became a successful operation.

Today, Provo City Lines caters primarily to students at BYU, depending on them for its existence. Making two loops, the line stops at the Wilkinson Center twice each hour.

Guide gives answers

Next-day delivery of important documents can be assured. Postmaster: This is a guide to the 16-page guide without charge at the post office in downtown Provo and have the thousands of questions answered which they always wanted to know but afraid to ask.

Other questions which the guide answers are: What is the way to send valuables through the mail? How do I send parcels, servicemen and missionaries overseas? What are the limits on international money orders?

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	Reg.	Sale
C-60	2.25	1.19
C-120	3.20	1.99
UDC-46	3.15	1.49
UDC-60	3.70	2.19
UDC-90	4.80	2.69
UDC-120	6.70	3.99

Reel to Reel

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	Reg.	Sale
1200 ft.	4.10	2.16
1800 ft.	6.80	3.88
2400 ft.	10.00	5.19
3600 ft.	11.85	7.50

Ultra Dynamic

	Reg.	Sale
1200 ft.	6.75	3.40
1800 ft.	8.55	5.70

8-Track

	Reg.	Sale
64 min.	3.05	1.75
80 min.	3.44	2.65

Reel to Reel

Low Noise

	Reg.	Sale
1200 ft.	4.10	2.16
1800 ft.	6.80	3.88
2400 ft.	10.00	5.19
3600 ft.	11.85	7.50

Ultra Dynamic

	Reg.	Sale
1200 ft.	6.75	3.40
1800 ft.	8.55	5.70

8-Track

	Reg.	Sale
64 min.	3.05	1.75
80 min.	3.44	2.65

Things changed briefly

"It changed briefly for a couple of days with a lot of press people coming around. It will probably affect my family back home a lot more," said Ford.

While excited and pleased for his father, Ford did not express too much surprise at the nomination. "I had a strange feeling it was going to be him," he said.

At Utah State, Ford finds he can be merely a face in the crowd and pursue his interests of hiking, fishing and skiing. He likes the people of Logan.

"They don't hassle you," he said. "They don't feel the need to be involved in everything and in everybody's lives."

Though he classifies himself among the quiet ones, he claims no pressure from his Mormon neighbors to conform to their beliefs.

"I don't like to drink anyway," he replied, contrary to a recent AP article which portrayed him as an avid beer guzzler.

Of his future he says, "I don't have to worry about that until I graduate. That's a year and a half away."

Squires trade

NORFOLK, Va. The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association acquired guard Larry Miller from the San Diego Conquistadors in exchange for rookie Caldwell Jones.

Jobs available

Nearly 100 jobs will be offered this summer to Canadian BYU students at Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta, Canada. Most of the summer employment offered will be located at the Prince of Wales Hotel, according to Travor L. Christensen, BYU Assistant International Student Supervisor.

In addition, American students may find employment this summer in several hotels and motor inns near Glacier National Park in Montana.

Christensen said Ivan B. Tippet is directing job interviews for summer employment for Glacier Park Inn and can be reached by mail at 1735 E. Ft. Lowell Rd., Tucson, Ariz. Other information may be obtained at the International Student Office, A-235, ASB.

Rapid train

By 1910, businessmen in Provo and Salt Lake City were pushing for a rapidly moving

John Ford at Utah State

'A face in the crowd'

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

"I wouldn't want my father to be President," said the young man dressed in hiking boots and faded jeans. That possibility has become very real for Jack Ford.

John Gardner Ford — Jack to family and friends — is one of four children of vice-presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford and a student this semester at Utah State University.

"I'd rather see him retire and take it easy," Ford said of his famous father, who has always "pushed" himself very hard.

A junior majoring in forestry, Ford appears unclimbed to push himself so hard, which is one of the reasons he came to Utah. "The pace of life is much slower," he said, comparing the Desert State to his native Virginia. "It's slow enough so you can think before you act."

Future plans

According to Ford, he is thinking about a lot of things in terms of his future plans. While he does not commit himself to a life in forestry he does not include politics as one of his ambitions either.

Ford attributes this more to his own basic personality rather than a reaction to a lifetime of political exposure.

"I've always had good experiences with politics," he said, though "I'm probably less idealistic about it than a lot of people." He views

politics as a "game of compromise."

He does believe his father's political career influenced his home life in certain ways.

"My father was home very seldom," Ford said. "Everybody realized that when the moments came and we were together that we'd better make the most of it."

Ford describes his family as "fairly close," but does draw definite distinctions between himself and his father.

"We grew up in two entirely different situations," he said. "My father had to do certain things to get where he wanted to go. He had to play football to go to college."

His father played on the University of Michigan's national champion football team and while Ford said he offered several football scholarships he decided not to play.

"I didn't think I could motivate myself that strongly in one direction. I felt I would be cheating myself and other people if I played football on that basis," Ford said.

Not competitive

Ford feels he is not competitive, but merely competitive in a different sense than a lot of people.

"I would rather compete against goals I set for myself than against someone else's standards," he said.

Ford doesn't believe Watergate has dramatically changed his opinion of politics.

"There are problems in

Midday music set

Musical sounds in the midst of the hectic school day will be offered to students and faculty with "Music at Midday" Friday.

Held at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the concerts give student musicians an opportunity to perform as well as providing a break from the school day for the audience.

"Suite for Tuba" by Don Haddad will be presented by

Blair Clawson accompanied by Wayne Fairbanks, piano, in the Friday, November 30, "Music at Midday" Marilyn Collard, Marie Whitaker, Karen Wiggins and Ralph Pacheco will present a string quartet by the Classical composer Joseph Haydn. Final number of Friday's program will be the "Pathétique" sonata for piano by Ludwig van Beethoven, presented by Don Pyne.



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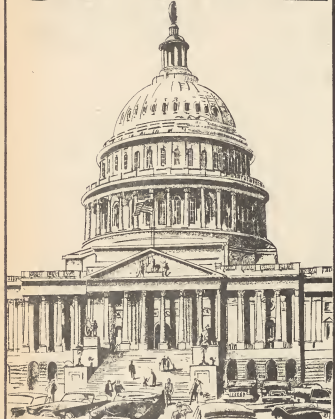
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UPDATE



Congressman WAYNE OWENS

The Update panel interviews Congressman Owens—currently considered a leading contender for the Senate seat.

11 KBYU
6:30 Friday

Webster, Idaho State

Young Cougars hit hardwoods

Cougars
face
building



Sports

The Daily Universe

By RON RAFFN
Universe Staff Writer

Outing the youngest team players in 25 years, the Cougar basketball squad looks hard a season-long building job.

According to Head Coach Potter, it will be difficult to match the accomplishments of the last years. "First, we must see our entire front line, finding the first substitute at position. Second, we play at our 26 games on the road and third, the overall length of the league is moving every year," he said.

Cougars have lost 62 per cent of their scoring from last year's club. With the loss of senior BYU All-American Mike Coste the Cats will have to make do with the talent that is available.

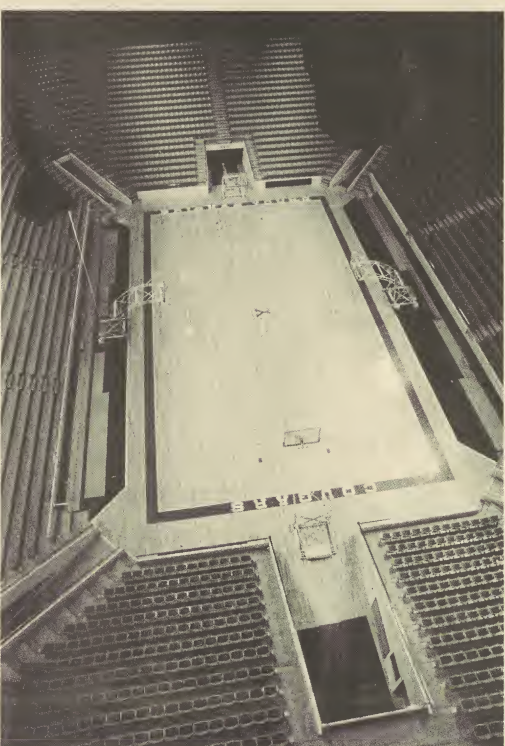
Coach Potter's case the club from which he will lead a club consists of two seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and six freshmen.

It is possibly the youngest, experienced of any squad BYU has put on the playing floor in the last 25 years.

But I do feel we have good players, and it is to be a question of how they will mature," added Potter. "Last year's team proved you could win and win with young players."

meet the challenge he has in his second year as coach. Potter and his staff will employ a new five alignment. BYU has joined the 2-1-2 offense in the 1-3-1, high-low.

This means that two men prospects from Utah, Cheesman (6-9) and Marky (6-9), will be getting the high post, a candidate on the low is Troy Jones, a 6-9 sophomore from La Crescenta, a veteran guard Doug (6-3) and Belmont (6-3) form the ends of the team's experience at two of the side positions. Guard Grig (6-3) has the edge in the position for the third position.



Universe photo by Doug Martin

Though the Marriott Center looks empty now, 22,000 avid basketball fans will fill this arena Friday night to inaugurate the 1973-74 campaign for the Cougar basketball team. BYU faces Weber State Friday night and Idaho State Saturday night.

Cats host Wildcats in opener

By PAUL DAY
Universe Staff Writer

The basketball season opens tomorrow night in the Marriott Center as the BYU Cougars play host to intra-state rival Weber State, and if past experience means anything, the home team had better watch out.

Since starting four-year basketball eleven years ago, the Weber State Wildcats have defeated every team in the Big Sky Conference and every school in the state of Utah the first time they have played.

Weber State beat Westminster in 1962 in their first meeting by a 99-56 count. The initial meeting with Utah State was a closer 63-62 affair in 1971. Last year in Salt Lake the Wildcats came away with a 81-70 victory at the expense of Utah in their first-ever meeting.

Although the Wildcats and Cougars have met before, BYU holds a 4-1 edge in the series, this is their first meeting since WSU became a four-year school and the Wildcats will be no push-over Friday night.

Leading the Wildcat offense will be 6-1 junior guard, Dan Dion. Dion (pronounced De-on) was a super starter for Coach Gene Visscher's 1972-73 squad.

Coach Visscher wishes that this wasn't the opening game for both clubs. "Both teams will be experimenting a lot Friday night; I just wished we met a little later on in the season so we could truly evaluate the performance of each club."

Weber State has a long tradition of winning basketball, having been the best in the Big Sky for the past six years. Coaches of that conference have picked the Wildcats to repeat as "king-rins" again this year.

The Wildcats are also no strangers to tournament play as they have been one of three teams (along with UCLA and Kentucky) to go to the NCAA tournament every year since those last six.

While BYU boasts of a very young squad with a couple of veterans to anchor them, the Wildcats seem to be just between those two extremes.

Only one senior will be suiting up for the Friday night fight, 6-5 forward Steve Fleming. The squad will round-out with six juniors and six sophomores. Not one freshman is listed on the roster.

Arizona schools tops say scribes

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

This is to be the year of the Wildcats, say the WAC Basketball writers, who have voted the University of Arizona Wildcats the preseason pick to win the WAC.

They're not the only ones to like the Wildcats, as most basketball publications have installed the U of A as the favorites and have also tabbed them a top 10 team.

If the Wildcats fail to play up to their potential, there are plenty of talented teams ready to take the title. Foremost is Arizona State. The Sundevils lost last year's starting guards, but everybody else is back, including a 6'10" redshirt, Scott Lloyd. With Lloyd at one forward and Ron Kennedy, a 6'11" monster, at center, the Sundevils will be one of the bigger teams in the league.

Coach Ned Wulfsberg has also brought in some talented JC players led by former Dixie College star Lionel Hollins, and 6'10" Greg

White. The Sundevils will be very deep using all players and applying pressure defense and running whenever possible.

Utah is very young but could be a surprise as the Utes have as much talent as anybody around. They are led by two veteran sophomores, Luther "Ticky" Burden and Mike Sojourner. Burden was the league's eighth best scorer and Sojourner was the league's top rebounder. Coach Foster has brought to the Ute campus five outstanding freshmen led by Andre Means from New York and Steve Cantor from Los Angeles. Means is a 6'9" forward who averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds in high school.

New Mexico is also a talented team and will be fighting for the title. The Lobos are led by 6'5" Bernard Hardin and 6'7" Mark Sakers who averaged 10 points a game last year. Also back is 6'7" redshirt Bill Hugins, an outstanding inside man. They will be joined by JC player Bruce Battle, a 6'5" jumping jack out of Arizona Western Junior College. They also have the tallest player in the league, 7'2" Paul Kruse.

Wyoming, picked by many to finish last, may be the surprise team in the league. New Coach Moe Radovich did some excellent recruiting of both freshmen and junior college players. Juco's Stan Boyer and Vern May out of Laney JC could be the major factor in the Cowboys' success.

UTEP will be there with standout cripple James Forbes and a slowdown offense and tough defense.

According to Pollsters, BYU and Colorado State will battle it out for the basement as both teams have untested talent. This could be the best balanced basketball race in league history, but bet your money on the Arizona Whiz Kids.

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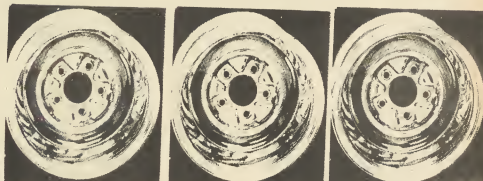
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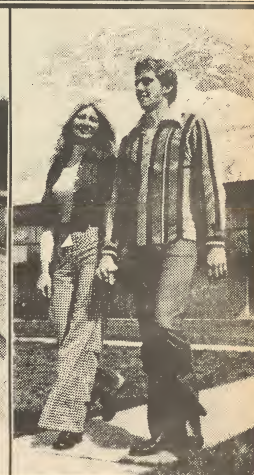
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Bruins strong contender for national title, but...

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Is this the year of the Wolfpack, or the Rebels, or the Wildcats, or the Crimson Tide? It could be, but most odds makers will say it will once again be the year of the Bruins.

The Bruins, who have won seven straight NCAA Championships, may fall, this time around. Four teams contain the necessary manpower to dethrone the champs, but if one of these teams gets a shot at the Bruins during the NCAA's, the champs could fall, according to some.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack appear to have the best shot at beating the Bruins. Undeclared last year, State has an experienced team led by superstar David Thompson. The 6-5 Mr. Everything may be the best all-around player in the country.

To complement Thompson, State has another super player in 7-4 center Tommy Burleson. Burleson has shown constant improvement over the last two years, and may be able to outlast Walton when NCS meets UCLA Dec. 15, in St. Louis.

Bruins tips

If both UCLA and NCS can make it to the finals, go with NCS, as the NCAA Finals are being played in Greensboro, N.C., State's backyard. But if they start looking ahead to the finals, they will likely be blown by the wayide by any one of a number of talented teams who are still a year or so away, but still capable of knocking anyone out.

In the West, UCLA faces its stiffest competition from rising powers Arizona and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Both teams are young and awesome.

Arizona came within a couple of seconds of winning the Western Athletic Conference Championship last year while starting four and sometimes five freshmen. This year the freshmen are sophomore and coach Fred Snowden has added the outstanding big man to go along with his outstanding shooters and great all-around players.

Last year's freshman sensations Coniel Norum, Eric Money and Al Fleming will be running with super-freshman Bob Elliott, a 6-10 All-American center from Michigan and Herman Harris a 6-5 All-American forward. They will be backed up by super unknown Jerry Gladney, a 6-9 forward, and Jay Gledmacher, a 6-7 forward.

Western Regionals

If they're to win the Western Regionals it better be this year, as Nevada at Las Vegas is just one year away from the national championship.

Las Vegas is new as a college basketball power, but watch these guys, they will be tremendous. The Rebels spent a bundle of cash on recruiting wizard Jerry Tarkanian, who will turn around a mediocre program into just one season, that's right, one season. Jerry this year has done his usual outstanding job of recruiting, by picking up three of the top 10 high school players in the nation, and a JC All-American to go along with superstars Jimmy Baker and Bobby Florence.

If the Rebels don't win the NCAA this year, and they probably won't, as one David Vaughn, who was suspended from Oral Roberts early in the semester, has taken up residence in Caesar's Palace. The 7-0, Vaughn is either the tallest pit boss in Vegas or one of the highest paid college players in the game, as Tarkanian outbid four pro teams for his services.

Nevada challenge

If the ABA doesn't make UNLV its 11th team, it will be challenging UCLA in the West.

Other teams who have tremendous talent, and could challenge the Bruins in the West are Long Beach State, who lost Tarkanian but gained another Pondexter. With both Rocco and Cliff Pondexter in the lineup they will be tough.

Stanford will be tough with center Rich Knealy, battling Walton. The University of San Francisco will challenge in the West Coast Conference, with Utah and Arizona building powers in the WAC.

In the Midwest, where the Big Eight was a basketball power during the 1970s, basketball is once again on the upswing. Top teams in the Big Eight are Kansas State, which uses a tough defense, and Oklahoma which uses Alvin Adams to win, are the favorites. Oklahoma State is a dark horse, as the Cowboys are trying to rebuild a weak program.

Crazy Southwest

In the Football crazy Southwest Conference Southern Methodist, a flop last year, is the favorite. SMU is led by 6-8 soph Jr. Terrell, a super player who will get better. Texas Tech also has a chance to win the conference.

Top independent is Houston, who fields a tall team. Backcourt is a weakness, and the team will have trouble duplicating last year's record.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Louisville is the clear cut favorite. Former Bruin assistant Denny Crum has another strong team, even stronger than last year's team that went to the NIT.

With standouts Leon Douglas and Charles Cleveland appear to be the best in the Midwest. The Crimson Tide are a strong experienced bunch, who blew the Southeastern Conference title last year. If they can win the title this year, they have the Midwest Regional in their hands. Tennessee and Kentucky will also be strong contenders for the crown.

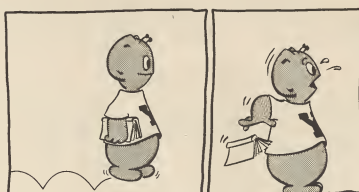
In the Big Ten, Indiana has the edge, with Purdue a strong contender. In the Mid-American, Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio are the favorites.

The Midwest has two strong independent teams in Notre Dame and Marquette. Notre Dame is the stronger and should challenge Alabama for Midwest Honors.

In the East the favorite North Carolina State will have to play ball just to get out of the Atlantic Coast Conference into the NCAA's. ACC contenders North Carolina and Maryland are both rated in the top ten in pre-season polls, and both teams could do it to the Wolfpack in the ACC Championship Tournament, that decides who goes to the NCAA's.

Other Eastern powers to watch are Manhattan, Furman, and Rutgers.

Li'l Cosmo



11-29

National honors

Sheide named to UP backfield

After Gary Sheide's outstanding performance against Utah in the snow last Saturday, UP picked the tussling Cougar quarterback for their national backfield of the week.

Despite the fact that it took Sheide four games to win a starting position after a pre-season injury, the Broadway-Joeville passer has a grand total of 2,105 yards so far this season.

With one game, at UTEP,

Women's hoop tryouts today

For those coeds that enjoy a good game of basketball, the "do-it-yourself" variety, the Women's Physical Education Department announced that tryouts are being held for women interested in varsity basketball competition.

Tryouts will be held today and Friday, 11:56 AM to 5:00 PM.

For further information, interested female ballers can contact Mrs. Elaine Michaelis, women's basketball coach, ext. 3387 or 4225.

remaining, it was Sheide running the Cougar offense and as a fitting finale to his success story, Sheide weathered a first-half snowstorm and subfreezing temperatures to riddle Utah for 354 yards and four touchdowns.

For his unbelievable antics in the snow, UP welcomed Sheide into the prestigious national backfield honor roll with Green, Maryland tailback Louis Carter and Boston College's Phil Bennett named to the other backfield positions.

Sheide, who threw scoring strikes of eight, 32, 35 and five yards, has thrown 21 TDs for the season just short of ASU's Danny White, who went off for Sheide and hit his 21 touchdown record and hit three more scores in a night game against Arizona jumping into the lead with 23.

Since Arizona State has finished its regular season, Sheide has one last chance against UTEP to break a new most season TD record.

ASU made no mistake about who's the best in the

WAC by crushing Arizona 55-19 to wrap up the conference crown with a tie for first place. The winner of the two tying schools share the title but the winner of the

WSU tickets available

ISU pickup begins today

With BYU's hoop season getting underway, there 3,000-4,000 tickets left to be claimed for the Friday State game.

Tickets for the Weber game can be picked up between 4 p.m. in the East Ballroom ELWC. Those tickets remain distributed at the Marriott Center ticket office Friday, 5 p.m.

For those desiring tickets for the Idaho State game will be first distributed according to the block seats today in the East Ballroom ELWC with the remaining tickets.

Friday, all left over tickets from the ISU and WSU picked up in the ELWC Classroom.

For the Idaho State tickets remaining after Friday, ticket customers can pick up tickets beginning at 5 Saturday.

The ticket pickup schedule for the Idaho State game follows on Thursday:

4-5	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
6-7	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
8-9	11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
0-1	1:30-3 p.m.
2-3	3:30-5 p.m.

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Veteran-rookie combo could click

I best one on one veteran guard

BRUCE LINDSAY
Universe Staff Writer

Anderson is the best one on one veteran guard. Glenn Potter says. He is the most talented on the team from a person standpoint. Anderson ranked as the third high-point man in, averaging 13 a game, returns to the court of two veteran seniors. Basketball career began after an early failure. His first job was to catch pions and sell them to en. He says when that never really got off the his father introduced basketball. Anderson continues a much of his free time in the mountains. He likes hunting a lot kinds," he said. "And Anderson continues a hunt and has always avoid outdoorsman and the summer, between a first a construction then at the Geneva Anderson found time in to devote a few weeks er skiing, fishing and g a week along the coast with some

Anderson is a native of born in Price, lived in and went to high school in Lake City. His ball had come far by then for him to a Skyline High School Anderson's last two he scored 30.2 points as a junior and 32.0 senior and won

Anderson said, "I get by." Apparently so. He was named on the All-WAC All-Academic team the last two years and last year was listed on the second-team academic All-America Anderson is majoring in psychology as a pre-med program.

Anderson said the high point for his last season was in a game with Texas A & M at the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma. He picked up 26 points and 11 rebounds and sank the winning shot to put the Cougars on top, 83-81.

Rebounding is one of Anderson's strengths and he has one of the highest standing jumps on the team. This year he will take the outside position in the 1-3-1 offense planned by the Cats after having filled a guard position the last two years.

Speaking of the academic side of his school activities,

Doug offers proven talent to young Cats

By JIM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Doug Richards, out of necessity, will feel a drain on his experience this season. He being one of the only-two returning seniors to the Cougars lineup. When asked his opinion of the lack of experience the team has, Richards expressed a very optimistic attitude about the team. "I feel the inexperience will only hurt us in the early going."

Although the team is young and inexperienced Richards referred to it as "the quickest team that I have ever played on and it is also the fastest breaking team of any I have played on."

Being a young team also has its definite advantages explained Richards. "With a young team the players are more willing to learn, and with everyone looking down at a young team they feel a need to go out and prove something and that's the way it is with our team."

"Our team is young but we have a strong defense and good shooting," Richards said. "We are also a very physical team... our team has no where to go but up."

In regard to BYU being ranked 7th, out of eight, in the WAC, Richards said, "No way is our team seventh. BYU has a tradition of being a winning team and with that behind us we just can't lose."

Doug's career started at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. He was All-State in two sports, basketball and football. In basketball he averaged 25 points per game. In his freshman season at BYU he was top scorer in five games, he scored 29 points

On Cat varsity

By JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in BYU basketball history the Cougars are going to have six freshmen on the varsity team. It is also the first time that BYU has lost Kresimir Cosic. The freshmen are not necessarily a problem, but Cosic might be harder to replace. Freshmen playing for the varsity squad include: Mark Handy, Jay Cheesman, Veryl Law, Doug Ainge, Gifford Nielson, and Mike Berning. Mark Handy is in strong contention for a starting berth this season with the varsity. According to Coach Leishman Mark has the remaining starting position as of right now.

At 6-8, 215, he was considered one of the finest players in Utah and was sought after by most schools. "Mark has excellent speed and quickness," says Coach Potter, "plus great jumping ability. He could be the best rebounder on the team."

Striving to improve his defense Mark is moving toward a starter at one of the inside positions. Mark played three years at Ogden High School. He was All-Region three years, All-State and also won All-American recognition. He scored 23 points and had 18 rebounds per game as a prep.

Jay Cheesman, a 6-9 forward was one of the high school standouts in Utah last season, earning All-State and All-American recognition while averaging 21 points and 15 rebounds for Ogden High School.

"Jay could certainly help our varsity this season," observes Coach Glenn Potter. "He is an excellent shooter and with a little polish could contend for a starting position for us."

As most high school players, he will have to adjust to college ball defense before winning a starting role. Having suffered torn ankle ligaments during the summer, it may take him some time to regain full mobility and speed.

Jay's father is a religion professor at BYU and his brother Larry played football for the Cougars. Jay earned two letters while the playing center at Ogden High and led the Tigers to a second place finish in the 4-A state tournament last year. Jay should be a future standout for the Cougars.

Veryl Law is the son of Vernon Law, Vernon, now an assistant baseball coach at BYU, is the former pitching star for the Pittsburgh Pirates who was the Cy Young award winner in 1960.

"Veryl is a good shooter and is very competitive," says Coach Glenn Potter. He averaged 88 per cent from the free throw line aiding Provo High to last season's 4-A state championship. "He possesses some good leadership qualities



Universe photo by Bert Fox
Cougard guard, Doug Richards

athletic family. One brother, Golden, set several NCAA records as a football player (split end and kick-return specialist), and is currently playing pro football for the Dallas Cowboys.

A younger brother, Sterling, is a split end on the Cougar varsity football team.

Doug was born in Salt Lake City in August of 1952, and he the son of John and Gloria Richards of Salt Lake City, and they seldom miss a BYU event.

Although he lettered in three sports in high school he chose basketball because it has a longer season and he said, "It is my first love." Doug likes golf and outdoor camping, writes poetry and song lyrics, is a public relations major and is single.

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Fresh dominate lineup

By JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

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By environmentalists

Oil shale leasing program is criticized

By DEANNE NAEGLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Impact Assessment Project has released a 170-page review criticizing the Interior Department's environmental impact statement of a proposed oil shale leasing program. The review said the proposed program threatened immense environmental effects and recommended that Secretary of the Interior

Rogers Morton not approve the program as proposed.

Under the proposed program Interior would lease six tracts of public oil shale lands, two each in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Interior anticipates oil shale operations at each of the 5,120-acre tract will eventually produce up to 50,000 barrels of oil per day, and hopes these will stimulate private production nearby for a total production of 1 million barrels per day by 1985.

The major findings of the scientific team review was "tremendously adverse environmental effects which are the likely results of the program due to revegetation problems, potential saline pollution of the Colorado River, degradation of the air, and off-site effects from population growth, with auxiliary industrial development."

The release of toxic elements from oil shale operations poses substantial threats to plant, human and other animal life, which the Interior's EIS did not assess, the review said.

The project will create problems of salt pollution control. Excess mine water of

at least 35,000 acre-feet per year will contain 350,000 tons of salts. Water purification on the scale needed has been tried in only a few places in the world. The Assessment Project said Interior failed to examine its costs, energy requirements or brine disposal problems and did not assess the problems associated with the proposed disposal method deep well injection.

The proposed program will require major support facilities off-site—large electrical generating plants, major reservoirs, water diversion networks, highways, pipelines, and utility corridors—which was not analyzed by the Interior according to the Institutes review.

Revegetation of lands disturbed by the prototype leasing program is now impossible, the review said. Up to 80,000 acres will be disturbed over the next 30 years by Interior's projected 1 million barrel per day industry.

In selecting the six tracts, Interior met economic criteria first and environmental considerations last, the review criticizes.

Questioning the extent of the apparent energy crisis, the review said the Interior did not substantiate its assumptions about energy demand and oil shale development. Positive energy conservation policies were not presented or analyzed.

'Staggering amounts of oil' says environmental center

By DEANNE NAEGLE
Universe Staff Writer

"The magnitude of environmental problems of the oil shale project is staggering, but the amount of oil available in that area is also staggering," Vern Huser, executive director of the Utah Environmental Center said when asked about the proposed Department of Interior's oil shale leasing plan.

There is 10 times as much oil in the three state areas of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah than in the Arabian peninsula, Huser said and in light of the energy crisis this resource becomes very attractive.

Huser sees the most critical problem of the oil shale operation is the vast amount of water which is used by the process. It is estimated that

3.5 gallons of water is needed for every 1 gallon of oil produced. Considering the Interior hopes to stimulate production of 1 million barrels of oil a day by 1985, this represents a huge amount of water.

One use of the water is to upgrade the crude oil since it is too viscous when first produced to run through a pipe.

Spent shale, the remains of the rock once the oil is taken out, occupies 12 per cent more space after production. The Ph of this spent shale is nine which makes it quite salty, Huser said.

The saltiness of the spent shale creates two problems: it is not suitable for revegetation and the salt usually ends up in

the already overburdened Colorado River.

The Denver Reclamation Institute, a national foundation, estimated year 1982 that for every ton of oil one ton of waste will be produced.

Huser said one of his concerns is the unanswered questions on the oil shale production on the environment because of the current crisis might speed approval of leasing program.

The Utah Environmental Center is a non-profit organization which aims to serve as a clearing house for the sounding board for the environmental concerns in a forum of environmental dialogue.

Utah's coal, oil shale to be developed

Billions of dollars in both private and government funds may be expended in research and development of Utah's coal and oil shale resources over the next decade as a result of the President's new energy program, according to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

Utah's huge reserves of low-sulfur coal and oil shale will figure strongly in the President's long-range program to develop new sources of energy to achieve national energy self-sufficiency by 1980," he said in a recent speech to the Senate.

Senator Bennett pointed out that the President has called for the expenditure of \$10 billion over the next five years for energy research and development.

"Although a breakdown of this budget is not yet available, I would expect that substantial sums will be spent on coal gasification, and coal and oil shale research in Utah," he said.

He said that private industry is also ready to commit several million dollars on the proposed Kaiparowits power plant and the pilot oil shale plant in Eastern Utah.

Bennett urged Interior Sec. Rogers C.B. Morton to expedite both the selection of a new site for Kaiparowits and the environmental impact statement for the proposed oil shale test plant.

"Oil shale can help fill our urgent need for low sulfur fuel for many years to come. Although prototype development will probably not produce more than 250,000 barrels a day, by 1980 oil from shale could contribute significantly to our energy needs once a mature industry is developed," he said.

Under the experimental leasing program proposed by the Interior Department, two federal oil shale tracts totaling over 10,000 acres will be leased to private industry in each of the three oil shale states—Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Children, arson, smoking leading causes of fires

By LARRY JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Children are the leading cause of fires statewide and locally.

Children playing with matches caused 584 fires in the state last year. This compares with 49 for Provo and 6 for Orem, according to recently released annual reports.

The total number of fire incidents in the state was 11,242. This compares with 620 total fires in Provo for 1972 and 296 for Orem. These figures do not include county fires which add 45 for Provo and 42 for Orem. The population of Provo according to city officials is 87,000 as compared to 30,000 for Orem.

Other major causes of fire statewide and locally are the malfunctioning of electrical appliances and motors, faulty wiring, and outside careless burning.

Statewide, careless smoking was a leading cause of fire with 273 persons specifically

Finder of letter sought by owner

The BYU coed who found and returned a lost registered letter sent from Greece is being sought by the receiver of the letter, Mr. Leo Kavachevich.

According to Kavachevich, the registered letter was sent by his mother in Greece and contained a \$300 check. The letter was lost and he is now trying to locate the girl who returned it on Nov. 19 to the campus post office.

He would like to reward the girl for returning the letter. She may contact him by calling 373-3434 any morning this week.

blamed. Arson was the second leading cause of fire in Orem with five known incidents and three under suspicion.

The Provo Fire Dept. positively identified only two cases of arson in Provo last year but listed 65 fires with unknown causes. Utah had 27 cases of arson with 86 suspicious cases and 582 unknown.

A total \$7.87 million in fire damages was reported in the state for 1972, computing to \$7.20 per person. Provo reported total property loss at \$515,595, at 9.70 per capita. The national figure is 14.2 per capita.

Twenty-three people died from fires during 1972 throughout the state. This is the same figure as 1971. There were no reported deaths from fire in Provo and Orem. Pleasant Grove reported three deaths and the other Utah County communities reported no deaths.

Most of the state fire deaths resulted from explosions of flammable liquids, smoking in bed and other home accidents.

Twelve thousand persons died from fires nationwide with another 300,000 injured. Only highway deaths and falls surpassed fires the number of accidental deaths in the nation.

Locally, the Provo Fire Dept. had 33 false alarms called in with another 103 calls which proved to be honest smoke scares. Orem Fire personnel reported four false alarms with another 47 smoke scare calls which were investigated.

A reason for the amount of false alarms at the Provo Fire Dept. is the patients at the Utah State Hospital who trip the fire alarms without reason, according to a spokesman at the fire dept.

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